#### SILKS BLACK

Large invoice, notable A for two things, 1-Just opened. 2 - Bought under market price-so h cheap as to justify our friends in purchasing now for future use. Come test the matter. These goods in all the different weaves, -Gros Grains, Failles, Luxors, Rhadames, etc., n etc.

A rare chance.

# L. S. AYRES & CO.

Make a specialty of taking SQUARE Pianos in exchange on new UPRIGHTS, and would be pleased to have you call and see us, or write, if you are thinking of a new PIANO. We will please you not only in quality, but also in price.

## D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

95, 97 and 99 N. Pennsylvania St.

SOME NEW ETCHINGS ARE BY

CHARLES A. PLATT. Platt's work in Etching is conspicuously free from elever effects gained by manipulating the ink in painting. It is line work, pure and simple. His method is much like Maurice Lalanne's, and his pictures look like drawings in pen and ink.

LIEBER'S.

33 S. Meridian St. Soule's Photographs.

RILEY'S BEAUTIFUL POEM

"An Old Sweetheart of Mine" Illustrated in Colors.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.

VOTERS, ATTENTION!

By all means vote your sentiments whether

HARRISON

CLEVELAND

And do not forget to buy your Hats of

# BAMBERGER, NEW YORK HAT CO

WORDS FROM A MISSOURI VETERAN.

No Justice Nor Even Safety for a Republican

Soldier in Mossback Counties.

Mr. James Gogen, who has been many years a compositor on the Journal, exchanged some property, about the first of the war, for 320 acres of timber land in Shappon county, in southeastern Missouri, about five hundred miles from here. For years he paid taxes on the property, which was increasing in value, but, through the treachery of a dishonest agent, the money he provided for taxes was not paid over, and, without his knowledge, the land was sold for taxes. A few weeks ago he wrote to the editor of the Western Comanche, at Winona, Mr. J. W. McDonald, making inquiries in regard to the course to be pursued in order to get back the property which has cost him so much. Mr. McDonald, who was a Union soldier, and whose relatives live here and in Seymour, made the following interesting reply: My Dear Sir-Being of the North, unless af-fairs change, you could not get justice in the courts of this county. The mob spirit runs high against anyone who is not a mossback or rebel, and there is no law for him, only the bush. I am insulted on every corner and expect to be in trouble at any time. Were it not for a little old soldier courage and a strong force of Republicans at the lumber-mills, mostly from the North, ans at the lumber-mills, mostly from the North, I could not stay here a day; and if Cieveland should be elected, men who have taken part in political affairs as Republicans will be compelled to get out. Practically, there is no it where except for rebels. Yours truly,

J. W. McDonald.

In an editorial paragraph in his paper Mr. McDonald says that in Shannon county a man who was a Union soldier is made the object of abuse and contempt, and declares from his experience that the spirit of the old South against Unionism makes the campaign the "same fight in Missouri as that of 1861."

### Y. M. C. A. Election Returns,

Election returns will be received in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association to-night. A wire has been run into the building by the Western Union Telegraph Company, and the full returns will be received and announced during the night. Oysters, coffee, sandwiches and other refreshments will be on sale. A musical and athletic entertainment will be given during the evening. All gentle-men, whether members of the association or not, are invited to attend with

Commotion at the Empire.

Some commotion was caused by the report of two pistol shots in front of the Empire Theater about 11 o'clock last night. The shots had been fired by the Empire's special policeman, who was trying to scare away a lot of colored men who, he stated, had made a disturbance in the gallery, and had come down stairs in a noisy manner. The door-keeper had interfered and was not heeded. When the policeman fired the shots the crowd dispersed and nobody was

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday as follows: Thomas S. Martin and Maggie M. Connelly, Hugo Doebler, and Helene Bergner, Jacob Krener and Mary Casa-nova, Jean A. McInteer and Cora E. Mollis, Lewis Rice and Mas J. Overman, Joseph Fisher and Cecilia E. Woodland.

OFFICE deaks at Wm. L. Elder's.

#### IT LOOKS LIKE A LANDSLIDE

Indiana Is No Longer Admitted by Republicans to Be at all Close.

Round-Up Reports by County Chairmen Show Big Gains All Over the State, and Even in Fort Wayne

They Enter the Fight This Morning Confident of a Glorious Victory.

Even the Democratic Gamblers See the Handwriting on the Wall and Betting Takes a Sharp Turn.

LOOKS LIKE A LANDSLIDE, Indiana Is Going for Harrison Good and

The last night before the great contest of to-day was spent by Chairman Gowdy, and others of the State committee, giving the finishing touches to the campaign. Reports were coming in all evening by wire from chairmen of the counties. Their tone was uniformly encouraging, both that a full vote would be cast, and that the last revision of the poll showed a gain on what had previously been reported. Allen county reported that the Democratic plurality of 1888 would be reduced, and would fall 1,000 votes short of the Demo-

cratic poll. Delaware promises to give a Republican majority that will make it the banner Republican county in the State. The favorable previous reports of gains in the gas belt were borne out by the last revision of the vote. Chairman Gowdy was well pleased with these last words that will pass between him and his county co-workers before the result is

known. He said: "Indiana will give a Republican plurality to-morrow that will please every believer in the State's greatness and its prosperity. The voters of Indiana will give a vote of confidence in the magnificent administration of her gifted son, Benjamin Harrison. Under his administration it has risen to one of the first of the States in commercial, manufacturing and agricultural importance. It was never so prosperous as to-day, nor was it ever so high in the estimation of the people of the Nation. The great strides in advancement are due to a number of causes, including the honesty, energy and thrift of the people. But among the chief causes are the operations of Republican national legislation and the achievements of the Harrison administration. Protection, reciprocity, extended markets, honest money for the artisan, the laborer, the farmer, the tradesman and for soldiers' pensions have been indorsed in the hearts of the people. It only needs now to record the verdict in the ballot-box, as will be done to-morrow. I consider the election of the national and State tickets assured by pluralities not far from ten thousand. My estimate has been from 7,000 to 10,000 plurality for several days past, but I am now encouraged to believe it will take five figures to tell our plurality. Victory has been fairly won upon the issues of the campaign. Indiana stands up to-day for the great principles of Washington, Lincoln. Garfield and Harrison, and not for those of Calhoun, Watterson and Southern

Democracy." Mr. Gowdy further expressed the belief that the results to-day will show a gain of from four to six Congressmen. The wellmarked drift toward the Republican party and the public revulsion of feeling against the infamous gerrymander and the tax law have given basis, also, he says, for a belief that the Legislature may be Republican on a joint ballot and thus gain a United States Senator. He feels sure that the Democrats will lose control of the lower House of the General

Mr. Gowdy went home to Rushville on the 3:30 train this morning to vote. He will return on the morning train, and will await the result of the day at the committee-rooms at the Denison. A wire will be run into room No. 32, and messages will be read to-night, in the lobby, as fast as they

A telegram was recived by Mr. Gowdy. yesterday afternoon, which gave him much pleasure and encouragement. It was from National Chairman Carter, and read as fol-

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. The pool-selling bluff favoring Cleveland has broken down. The conceded certainty of Republican victory has caused decided advance in stock and cereal markets during closing hours of THOMAS H. CARTER. business to-day.

BETTING ON THE RESULT.

It Took a Lively Turn Yesterday-Even Harrison Money with No Takers.

The betting took on an increasing interest yesterday and last night was exceedingly brisk. About the Denison House billiard-room, where the bets were posted, there was a strong sentiment upon the part of Republicans to back Harrison, and upon the part of Democrats to say as little about the national ticket on general results as possible. They took only so many Harrison bets as they could not avoid and keep up appearances. One \$500 even bet on Harrison stood at the head of the list without takers most of the day, and if any venturous Democrat covered it, up it would go again at once. The pool-seller said that Harrison plainly had the call.

The congressional contest excited lively betting. Friends of Charles L. Henry were able to get the advantage of a majority of 1,200, which the friends of Bynum must have to win their money. While Bynum had the call on the general result, Henry had the call on carrying his own county, which has been heavily Demo-

cratic in the past. The betting in the county contest centered upon the race for treasurer. Holt's friends were still very confident, but not so much so as on the day before, when S to 1 was offered that he would detest Shiel. Yesterday only two to one was offered. The betting was large. A bet of \$5,000 to \$2,500 was posted by the Grand Hotel management in favor of Holt. It was snapped up by some of Shiel's friends, and was instantly posted up again. A bet of \$20 to \$100 that Shiel bests Holt 500 was taken,

There were several bets made at the Denison that Cleveland would carry In-

diana, the Cleveland men givings odds of five to three. One bet of this kind-\$500 to \$800-was taken by a well-known railroad man. Republicans, last evening. showed a disposition to force the betting on the State and on carrying New York. A Democrat who had placed \$100 on Clande Matthews became frightened, and hedged by betting \$100 on Harrison on general re-

A bet of \$1,000, posted in the Board of Trade, only found a taker for \$100 of it. The betting last night about the Denison House showed an increase of confidence among Republicans. It was no longer possible to get even money on Harrison. The test of sentiment was well shown by an offer of \$200 that Harrison will be reelected. The caller heralded the offer, but there were no takers. The better then agreed to stake the amount against \$100. and then against \$180. But there were no takers. The odds were then increased to \$200 to \$170. Here they held for some time time, repeated calls failing to bring a response, though a large number of betting Democrats were

present. The offer was then made to stake \$200 against \$160, but still there was no taker. Mr. Armendt, proprietor of the Grand Hotel, Osear Frenzel, Henry Bals, Joe Fanning and others were present with a big roll of money, but did not like to stake it, even at such odds. Finally, some Republican called out "2 to 1 on Harrison." The offer was evidently made to see how low the state of Democratic courage really was. It came, however, to the scratch, but the offer, having been more of a taunt than a purpose to bet, was not pushed. The betting closed with no takers for the odds of 20 to 16.

A bet was offered, \$75 to \$100, that Cleveland will carry Indiana, New York and New Jersey. It was thought to be an attempt to hedge. The same trio of States had figured in previous bets. An offer of the same amount and odds was then made that Cleveland will not carry these three States, but found no takers. A bet of \$20 to \$50, that Cleveland carries Indiana by 5,000 was posted and taken. The Democrats continued to offer odds on the State and county. Their confidence was evidently based on the heavy Democratic majorities of 1890 in the State and county. There was a second bet taken of \$5,000 to \$2,500 that Holt beats Shiel for county treasurer. Odds were offered that Bob Emmett will beat Many for sheriff. The betting closed for the night with Harrison money still not called. Betting on New York quit even money.

York quit even money.

At Tron's there was much the same status in the betting. The wagers on New York became even, having previously been favorable to Cleve-land carrying the State. Harrison money was offered even without takers. The bet-ting closed with the offer of \$200 even still ting closed with the offer of \$200 even still uncovered. The following bets were offered and taken: \$100 even Harrison not elected, \$20 to \$100 that Shiel gets eight hundred more than Holt, \$25 even Bynum carries Madison county; \$20 to \$20, Harrison don't carry New York; \$50 to \$125 Shiel beats Holt; \$100 even and \$50 even on general result; \$25 even, Bynum carries Madison county; \$300 even on New York; \$10 to \$100, entire Republican ticket elected; \$300 to \$60, Shiel does not get 800 more than Holt. In addition there was posted \$400 to \$500 on addition there was posted \$400 to \$500 on Madison county in small amounts. The friends of Charles L. Henry saw to it that money in his favor had the call.

A SERIES OF OVATIONS. Postmaster-General Wanamaker Closes an Eventful Speaking Tour in This State. Secretary Wanamaker's tour in this State, ending last Saturday, was a peculiarly successful one and prosecuted in a manner distinguished by economy and vigor. Twenty-one speeches were made in four days, and not more than two at any one place. The trip was a complete ovation. Mr. Wanamaker was himself surprised to find the masses of people gathered to greet him at all times of the day and night wherever the stops were made. His speeches were clean, clear business arguments from a business standpoint. There was no glitter or dazzle to the Secretary's oratory, which consisted simply of conditions, facts, disease and remedy, matter that after all is usually most eloquent and convincing. Accompanied by W. O. Patterson, superintendent of mails, the Secretary started from this city last Wednesday, stopping first at Frankfort, where two halls were required to hold the 12,000 people who heard him. This speech was printed in the Journal, and it was delivered at a morning meeting. On the same day shorter speeches were made on the platforms at Tipton and Elwood, where large crowds gathered and called him out. At 5 o'clock Muncie was reached. A speech on the court-house steps to a large gathering of farmers was made, and at night one thousand people made, and at night one thousand people were turned away from the packed opera-house, where he talked. On Thursday, at Marion, Mr. Wanamaker reviewed a grand rally, and at 2 o'clock spoke to three thousand people in a grove adjoining the city. At 5 o'clock in the evening he was in Blufton and made one speech in each of the two halls there, one being unable to accommodate the people. Staying over night in Ft. Wayne, he arrived at Auburn at 8 o'clock Friday morning and addressed 1,500 in the hall at that place. An open-air meeting was held at and addressed 1,500 in the hall at that place. An open-air meeting was held at Waterloo, on the depot platform, at noen. Two thousand people were addressed at Kendailville at 1:30 P. M. Arriving at Ligonier at 1:45 P. M., Mr. Wanamaker speke at 20'clock, and was by special train on his way to Goshen at 3:30. The first Goshen meeting was held early in the evening. After supper an hour and tifteen minutes was consumed addressing a crowded house. After supper an hour and lifteen minutes was consumed addressing a crowded house, while lifteen hundred were unable to get in. On the 4th Warsaw was reached at 9:30 A. M., a speech made in the park pavilion to twenty-live hundred people. The night was spent at Warsaw, and on Saturday Columbia City was reached. En route for Columbia City several speeches were made. An address was made from the rear of the car at Pierceton. Two speeches were made at Columbia City.

and many were unable to enter the hall.

The Postmaster-general found many old
friends along the road, and several letters
were received congratulating him on his
work. The one following indicates the spirit of them all: MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 3, 1892. Hon. John Wanamaker: Dear Sir-Kindly allow me to thank you in behalf of thousands of Indiana Republicans for

speeches were made at Columbia City. from both of which many were turned away from crowded houses. At Valparaiso 1,500 people were addressed in the evening,

your masterly, statesmanlike speech of last evening at the opera-house in this city. To-day on every hand I hear remarks like these: "Wan-amaker did more for Harrison last night in an hour than all that's been said or done in Delaware county during this whole campaigu." May Tuesday next bury Democracy so deep that we shall have no further trouble with them in the White House, at least, while you and I are voters. Yours truly, A. J. REYNOLDS.

AFFAIRS OF THE CITY.

The Board of Public Safety held its regular monthly meeting yesterday morning. Special police powers were granted Thomas Morton and Albert E. Cotton as Merchant policemen, George H. Rice at the Mission Band of workers on Shelby street, Philip A. Barnhart at Mozart Hall, John Sweede at the Pennsylvania yards, Herman Roesner at Columbia Hall.

The report of the superintendent of police showed 380 arrests for the month, of which 38 were for lottering, 17 for grand larceny, 14 for petit larceny. 7 for burglary and 28 for gambling. During the month the patrol wagen traveled 500 miles, brought to the station-house 228 prisoners and took to the work-house 81. The stolen property recovered during the month amounted to \$3,-

The report of the Police Court baliff showed 108 committed to the work-house, S2 sent to the grand jury, 82 cases dis-missed, 42 cases discharged, 64 paid fines and costs, 27 stayed fines and costs, 58 were released on commitment, 2 defaulted paper bonds, 10 cases were continued, making a total number of cases of 425. The East marketmaster reported fees collected to the amount of \$261.50. The report of Police Matron Buchapan showed

thirty persons under arrest, three given shelter, two lost children, making a total of thirty-six, of whom twenty-live were white and eleven colored. The building inspector's report showed 235 building permits issued, of a sworn value of \$272,882, twenty-two plans inspected, nine bot-air furnaces condemned, eight new chimneys condemned. According to the fire chief's report there were sixty-two fires during the month, with a total loss of \$13,-730; insurance, \$168,475. This is the greatest number of fires ever known in this city in one month, and sixteen of them are supposed to have been of meendary origin. During the month Police Surgeon Earp treated nineteen policemen and nine fire-

Improvement Resolutions. The Board of Public Works yesterday

men, and made 126 visits.

took final action on the following improvement resolutions: First alley north of North street, from Cincin-First alley north of North street, from Cincinnati to Noble street—grade and gravel; length, 190 feet; width, 12 feet. First alley north of Tweitth street, from Meridian street to the first alley east of Meridian street—grade and gravel; length, 166 feet; width, 14 feet. First alley north of Tweifth street, from the first alley east of Meridian street to Pennsylvania street—grading and graveling; length, 141 feet; width, 16 feet. First alley east of Brookside, from Clifford

avenue to Omer street-grading and graveling; length, 238 feet; width 1719 feet. John street, from Lexington avenue to Prospect street-grading and graveling; length, 1,223 feet; width 60

The improvement of Elder avenue from Washington to Decatur was called up, but no action was taken.

Negligent About Service Pipes. The Warren-Scharf Asphalt Paving Company notified the board yesterday that the property-owners in Morton Place were not putting in their service pipes. The pave-ments are to be completed this year and unless the pipes are at once put in they will not be allowed to go down as the board will not allow the pavement to be cut.

Minor Municipal Matters. Robert Kennington was yesterday notified to at once repair the brick pavement on Coburn street. It is said to be wearing

The total cost of the Armour street improvement was \$158.40, and of the improvement of Linden, from Prospect to English avenue was \$1,015,01. Estimates were yesterday allowed.

The board decided to pay Simeon Dearinger \$400 for damages done his property by building a bridge over Pleasant run some years ago. The city will pay the bill and take the lot.

He Knew the Signs.

Texas Siftings. "We're going to move again," said a little boy to the grocer on the corner.
"No you're not. When I called with the bill you're fathersaid he was going to stay all the winter." "Well, we ain't. Ma's throwing the ashes and sweepings down cellar, and that means business every time."

\$3.50 to Chicago - \$3.50 Via Pennsylvania Line from Indianapolis.

Natural Gas Fixtures. We have the best assortment Brass and Wrough Steel Fenders, Andirons, Moisteners Gas Logs, etc. in the city. Also Chafing and Baking Dishes, Rang Kettles, Boger Cutlery, Builders' Hardware. Agent for ætna dynamite and Dead-shot sporting p owder Call and see us before you buy.

HILDEBRAND & FUGATE,

Many new patterns have been put on ale and the first day has proven a success. Now is your chance to get a spoon

Julius C. Walk, Successor to

Jewelers, : : : 12 East Washington Street, General agent for the Patek, Philippe & Co. Vacheron & Constantin, and E. Koehn celebrated

WASSON'S



To-day our Cloak offering will be one of the largest ever made in this city. Hundreds of garments to select from. Every desirable style of the season is

See the 36-inch Beaver Cloth Doublebreasted Top-coats, weld seams, pearl buttons, in colors and blacks, \$10. Sold everywhere in the city for \$15.

Here you can find novelties found nowhere else in the State. Prices always the lowest.

H. P. WASSON & CO

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Lady Attendant. Free Ambulance
Only White Team in City.
TELEPHONE 641, OR TAKE ELECTRIC CARS

Clothing, Cloaks and Dress Goods ON EASY PAYMENTS.

All goods delivered on first payment.

The FULLER CLOAK CO 83 East Washington Street.

DOSTON UDRY GOODS CO.

INDIANA'S

GREAT CASH

STORE.

BARBARA DERING.

A SEQUEL TO "The Quick or The Dead," BY AMELIE RIVES.

PRICE.....\$1.25 CATHCART, CLELAND & CO.,

Perhaps you don't know it, but we have one of the best Hat Departments in the city.

Rightly shaped, made to wear, to hold their color and to keep their shape, is the only kind we handle.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

SILK HATS, THE LATEST SHAPES,

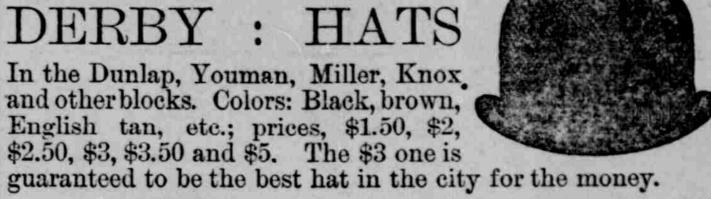
\$5 and \$8.

The \$5 one is 20 per cent. finer than hatters furnish for the price.

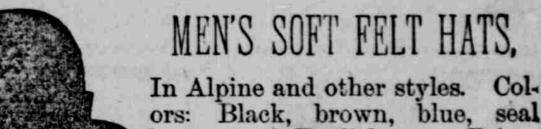
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

DERBY : HATS

In the Dunlap, Youman, Miller, Knox, and other blocks. Colors: Black, brown, English tan, etc.; prices, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5. The \$3 one is



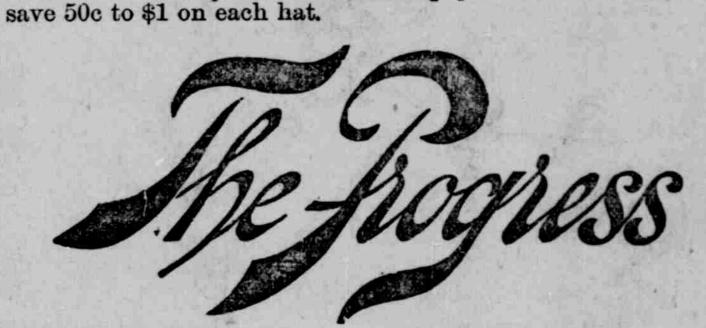
brown and English tan. Prices



MEN'S AND BOYS'

CRUSH: HATS, In blue and all the shades of brown. An immense assortment, at a price

range from 50c to \$3.50. Children's novelties in large variety. REMEMBER-This is only one department with us, and we are not obliged to make the entire expenses of a store out of it. Make your election bets payable at our store, and



Fine Clothing, Hats and Men's Furnishings.



# WILL BE RECEIVED BY SPECIAL WIRE TO-NIGHT AT

THE: KINGSTON, 17 North Illinois Street.

100 Miles, 7 Hours, 150-lb. Man. 27 lbs. What? BICYCLE,

Of course. Is there another invention of man in this wonderful century (man propelled) that will equal the performance! Point it out and the fortune you are looking for is yours. The miles were National Read miles, and the dust flew in clouds. The time standard, and it flew! Bather the man, Ellis Hunter, flew; but there were no "flies" on the "JAMES" Of course, the "James" is too light to ride on the road! It was made to ride on the carpet! That is what the man in the woods tells you. It was just built to look at. That is the kind of a builder a man gets to be on 25 years' experience. You You can see this wheel and learn what we have been telling you all the year at

MINOR & HUNTER'S, 92-96 N. Meridian St., "Shadow of the Monument.

LOADED SHELLS and AMMUNITION. ALL THE POPULAR LOADS AT REASONABLE PRICES. LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington Street.

The Sunday Journal, by Mail, \$2 Per Annum NEW GOODS AT LOW PRICES

CARPETS. WALL-PAPERS, DRAPERIES.

ALBERT GALL.

17 AND 19 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

Agency for S. C. Johnson's Parquetry Flooring and Borders. Estimates furnished.